





## "CARRAMBA!"

"QUE PENDEJO PRESIDENTE,"  
OR WORDS TO THAT EFFECT.The Sentiments of Tariff-advocating,  
Wool-growing New Mexicans—An  
Immense Industry—Large Statistics  
and Interesting Facts—Los  
Hijos del Pais.

SAN MATEO (N. M.), June 2.—[Staff Correspondence of THE TIMES.] When President Cleveland sent his late lamented message to Congress, he furnished one of the most remarkable extant examples of the atrocious ignorance of too many Americans concerning their own great country. That portion of New York State which breeds fat steers, fat hogs and fat Presidents is undoubtedly a very attractive corner of the Nation; but the adipose Buffalo intellect was seriously in error in assuming New York to be the United States, a blunder which the aforesaid A. B. I. has made on numerous antecedent occasions. When an anxious world learned from the message that the sheep-owners of the United States have from 25 to 50 head of sheep apiece, and the removal of the tariff would make a difference of but \$5 or \$6 a year to the owners [I quote from memory, not having the precious document at hand], a snort of derision and disgust arose from every wool-growing State and Territory in the Union. "Twenty-five to fifty head apiece," forthwith out here in the great Southwest, where the man who has only a thousand sheep is little short of a pauper, where many a man has 40,000, and where sheep are the very life of the country, that message "made our tired aches." Kansas, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California groaned in unison, and the unanimity of expression, more emphatic than complimentary, was startling. "Carramba! Que pendejo Presidente," or its English equivalent went up from every New Mexican throat, and had a hundred thousand echoes from sister States and Territories. Sheep are a prominent factor in the destinies of Texas, Arizona, Kansas and Colorado, but of New Mexico they are the very life blood. Take away our sheep, or make it impossible to raise them with profit, and the Territory could no longer exist. Our mines of gold, silver, copper and coal are good, but the disadvantages of working them are so great that the net results are almost nil. Cattle impoverish the Territory, and at present are a source of little if any revenue to their owners. The average scarcity of water, and the natural slowness of developing gigantic irrigation schemes in a practically new country, make farming a matter of very limited area and more limited outcome. A vast amount of farming produce is perforce shipped in here from the States. And upon thousands of smooth mesas, upon thousands of pifion-clad mountains, across thousands of narrow valleys, twinkle the millions of little sharp teeth, whose woolly owners are today, as they have been for centuries, the dependence of New Mexico. The history of sheep in New Mexico is the history of the people. The one could not have existed without the other—a proposition as true today as it was 200 years ago. There are now in this Territory about 150,000 inhabitants—not counting the 50,000 Indians (Navajos, Pueblos and Apaches). Of the whole population, over two-thirds are more or less dependent upon sheep for their livelihood; and full one-half are entirely and absolutely thus dependent. In this village of San Mateo, for instance, which has 400 inhabitants, there are but three men left at home in lambing-time, and of whom is the assistant of the town midwife, who cannot go without seriously jeopardizing the census returns. A few days ago Sol Luna went up from the Rio Grande Valley to his mountain rancho, taking with him to help in the lambing 90 out of the 250 voters of Los Lunas. His mother and brothers will employ every one of the remainder at the same business. These are simply sample cases, and might be multiplied indefinitely. Four-fifths of the merchants in the Territory depend largely upon the wool crop. Nearly all their customers are wool-growers; all run long accounts, and when shearing-time comes all pay largely in wool—in fact, the majority of them have nothing else to pay. People in the East are wont to regard cattle-raising as a great industry in the Southwest. So, in some respects, it is. Reckoning by the amount of capital invested, and the vast territory appropriated, it is a colossal affair; but, after all, it is to be questioned whether this part of the United States would not be better off if four-fifths of the cattle were forever banished. There are now in New Mexico 4,000,000 sheep. The average annual clip is four pounds per head, and the average price is 15 cents per pound. Nearly every cent of this money stays in the Territory. Of the money realized in the cattle business nearly all goes east. The owners of four-fifths of the New Mexican cattle are eastern or English capitalists. They buy in the East by the carload absolutely all their supplies, and raise the nickels which struggle from their ranches to the tills of New Mexican merchants. Their cowboys are from Texas and Kansas and send their spare money home. Except on an occasional spree, the color of their coin is rarely visible here. They can drink our water, eat our grass and do the Territory no good. The assertions of interested parties to the contrary notwithstanding, it is an established fact that sheep injure the range less than cattle do. Cattle stay more in one spot, and devour the grass to its very roots. Sheep are eternally on the move—one full realization of perpetual motion—browsing as much as they graze, and eating comparatively little grass.

The first sheep were brought to New Mexico in 1591 by Don Juan de Onate's expedition from Zacatecas. They were pure Spanish merinos, and the finest flock in Spain, and then the finest in the world. Centuries of breeding in, however, has caused the descendants of that fine old blood to degenerate, until they retain no single trace of their ancestry, either in shape, or in quantity or quality of wool. The same is true of everything in New Mexico. From the people down to the dogs the effects of breeding-in are painfully evident. Of late years, however, New Mexico sheep-owners have been paying much attention to the improvement of their flocks, and have been importing from Vermont and other States the finest bucks obtainable. There are now in the Territory over 100,000 pure merino sheep, and many times that number of improved ones. The average selling price here of a common (or bronco) sheep is \$1.25; an improved sheep, \$2, and of a pure merino, \$3.50 to \$5. Prior to the acquisition of New Mexico by the United States in 1846, mines were nothing, cattle less, and sheep were everything. There was then no market for wool in New Mexico, and

every fleece that was grown was manufactured at home. Those were industrious days. In every town and hamlet the women were busy the whole year making blankets, assisted by such of the men as were at home. The Mexican serape is still famous for its ingenious gayety of pattern and its brilliancy of color.

The women also manufactured from the native wool every hat worn in the Territory, besides their own carpets, dresses, cloth for mattresses, etc. Such things as overcoats were unknown, and every man wore in winter a big, warm serape, his head through a hole in the middle, and the folds gift to his waist by a gay wool sash, also woven by his wife. The New England basking bee or barn-raising has its simple parallel there; for the women worked in common. Tonight, for instance, all the women in town would meet at the house of Effiora Garcia and work upon her wool. Tomorrow night they would assemble at the Señora Peralta's and give her a big lift on the year's weaving, and so on from year's end to year's end. The men, too, when at home, assisted in the weaving. Then, as now, there were myriads of cattle, but no sheep in the Mexican State of Sonora, and it was for the Sonora trade that the cheaper quality of New Mexican serapes were made. The finest ones—serapes worth \$50 to \$100 apiece—were hardly ever sold; but were kept at home. Of a winter's day, while the women were carding and twisting the wool, you might have seen the shaggy-bearded patriarchs sitting before their rude looms, weaving away with marvelous rapidity, and singing:

Que crece para un Sonorense pendejo,  
which, by interpretation, "I weave you and I don't weave you, because you are for a fool Sonoranian." And he was more than half right in saying, "I don't weave you," for one could put his finger through a serape made to be sold to "un Sonorense pendejo," and an active New Mexican could weave 20 of them in a day, the wool being prepared to his hand. But in sheepless Sonora, everything went, even to the most diaphanous serape.

With railroads as unknown here as before the days of steam; with no wagons better than the shrieking carriages, whose wheels were made by sawing a cross-section from the trunk of some giant tree, with such "roads" as an eastern horse would faint at the mere sight of; with the murderous Apaches, Navajos and Utes forever on the war-path, the annual trading-trip to Sonora was fraught with every possible hardship and danger. It could be braved only by the most intrepid of men, and so it was that every March one man from every family in New Mexico hied him to Paraje, a little hamlet below Socorro, where the expedition or *conduca* was organized. A commander was appointed, who had complete control of the *conduca*, which often comprised as high as 1500 men, with thousands of horses and burros. The only goods carried for trade were the year's output of blankets; but beside the *atajos* of burros loaded with these, a huge pack-train was required to transport even the simple baggage of the expedition, as well as rations for the journey. In those early days there were no mills in the Territory, and each man or group of friends had to carry to Paraje the stone upon which the native New Mexican housewife scrubs her corn or wheat to meal or flour—and an abundance of raw grain for making tortillas.

Thus equipped, the *conduca* started early in March on its long and perilous trip. Arriving in Sonora, the expedition fell to trading, exchanging its gay blankets for cattle (all the cattle of New Mexico in early days came from Sonora), Brazil-wood, chocolate, sugar, sugar-cane, satins and other dress goods, rebois (small shawl for the head), oranges, dried fruits, coffee, leather, and Indian girls for servants. It was an immortal custom in New Mexico that no young man could think of marrying until he could give his intended wife a capable Indian girl as cook and general servant. If he was unable to buy one in Mexico, he would organize a party of his companions in a similar fix, and start on a campaign against the Navajos or Apaches, kill the warriors and bring the girls home prisoners, or perhaps lose his own life in attempting to carry out this interesting programme. Furthermore, when a young man gave it to be understood that he wished to marry a girl, his father would send the ardent suitor with the *conduca* into Sonora, and otherwise employ him for a year. If the youth panned out brave, industrious and capable, he got the girl. Otherwise he got *calabazas* (squashes), the Spanish equivalent for the mitten.

The *conduca* always returned in September, and after resting their animals for a few weeks the men all started off again to hunt buffalo on the plains near where Ft. Sumner now stands, and in a couple of months returned with sufficient *carne* (sun-dried meat) to last their families a whole year. Then they all sallied forth once more, this time to the salt lakes to get their year's supply of salt; and by the time they got back from this trip it was again time to start for Sonora.

The Yankee and his railroads have of course changed all this. Cottons from Lowell, prints from Fall River, ready-made clothing from Chicago, canned goods from California and Kansas City, shoes from Lynn, blooded cattle from Europe, wagons from Indiana, and the products of the other modern adjuncts of civilization are very rapidly usurping in New Mexico the place of the old regime. A few looms continue to turn out everlasting carpets and gaudy serapes, but 99 per cent. of the wool now goes to eastern factories. But for the reasons I have already outlined, sheep are almost as much the sole dependence of New Mexico today as in the forgotten times of the home-weaving and the *conduca*.

Of the 4,000,000 sheep in New Mexico a large part are comprised in enormous herds. Sixty years ago "El Guero" Chaves, the first regular Governor of New Mexico under Mexican authority, had over a million head of sheep, then worth in this Territory \$5 apiece. His son-in-law, José Leandro Perea, had over 200,000 head. Bartolomé Baca, another early Governor, had even more. There are no such herds now, but some of the big sheep-owners fall not far short. For instance, Mariano S. Otero of Bernalillo, a son-in-law of Don José Leandro Perea, is now the largest sheep-owner in the Territory, and has between 110,000 and 120,000 head, all improved by merino crosses.

The Perea Bros. of Bernalillo have from 30,000 to 50,000 head apiece. Roman A. Baca of San Mateo, Valeriano county, 50,000 head; Andres Sena of San Miguel county, 80,000 head; the Armijo Bros. of Albuquerque from 20,000 to 40,000 head apiece; Hon. Justo R. Armijo of Bernalillo, 40,000 head; Charles Lewis of Albuquerque, 40,000 head; Luna brothers of Los Lunas, from 10,000 to 50,000 head apiece; H. and L. Huning, 30,000 head; Placido Romero, 25,000 head; The Costello Bros. of Bernalillo, from 10,000 to 30,000

head apiece; the Bacas, Romeros and Martinizes of San Miguel county from 10,000 to 30,000 head apiece; Capt. Clancy of Puerto de Luna, 20,000 head; William Pinkerton of Wagon Wheel, 10,000 head; and so on. Hon. Felipe Chaves, grandson of the famous El Guero Chaves, had 100,000 head, but sold them all a few years ago, when the cattlemen got to be uncomfortably numerous in the Territory. The heaviest sheep-owner of the lower part of the Territory is Hon. Charles H. Armijo, of Las Cruces, who has considerably over 50,000 head. Brer Cleveland ought to travel, he might even discover in time that the United States is somewhat larger than Buffalo, and almost as big as his ignorance of it.

Ever since New Mexico has known politics, her political destinies have been largely swayed by sheep, and these woolly lawmakers have done her a heap less harm than the average legislature. The sheep influence is not now, as it once was, all-powerful, but it is still a factor not to be despised. Take for instance, a man who owns 50,000 or 100,000 head of sheep; think of the thousands of people who are his dependents—and figure out for yourself whether or no he is a power in Territorial politics. In more senses than one he is a sheep king. During the life of Don José Leandro Perea of Bernalillo, he owned 200,000 head of sheep, and his *partidarios* (men who cared for his sheep on shares) were in every town and hamlet in New Mexico. He lent money to all of them, and accommodated them in various ways, and he was the real owner of New Mexico. The Governor's overcoat wouldn't make him a vest. His father-in-law, "El Guero" Chaves, exercised equal power in his time. "So did Don Bartolomé Baca, who once owned nearly half the land in the Territory, and had mortgages on a good part of the remainder. To his credit be it said, he never abused his immense power and on his deathbed burned every mortgage that the poor might not be pinched by his heirs. His daughter Lucinda married José Luna, ex-delegate to Congress. Both were immensely wealthy at the time, but the future had terrible reverses in store. They put their joint fortune into sheep, and the marauding Apaches and Navajos raided all their flocks and left them penniless. Today the once millionaire and his wife live in abject poverty in one little "dobe room" in Puerto de Luna. They would have starved to death long ago but for the care of a daughter. In 1901 he is 100 years old and his wife 90. He is blind. A sad story is that of the poor old couple.

Among the wool-growers of note must also be reckoned the Navajo Indians, whose reservation is half in New Mexico and half in Arizona. This tribe, numbering 18,000 people, owns 1,000,000 sheep, from whose wool they weave their blankets—the warmest in the world, as their fine ones are the finest. The Navajos make excellent shepherds, particularly the women, whose care of the flock is fairly motherly. I have seen a squaw put a wee, sick lamb in her bosom and carry it there all day. The women cannot be hired to attend to other flock than their own, but hundreds of the bucks are employed as shepherds of New Mexican flocks. The chief trouble with them is that they give all their friends abundant mutton from the flock. Mexican shepherds, however, are sadly prone to do the same, so it is about stand-off.

The winter just closing has been noted all over the continent as one of the severest in the memory of man. New Mexico has been less afflicted than the East, but has had a hard time. One day this winter the mercury stood at 30 below zero—an unheard-of figure for New Mexico. There has been an enormous amount of snow in the most elevated portions of the Territory, and miserable storms have been abominably numerous. In some parts of the Territory stock of all kinds has suffered severely. East of the Rio Grande and south of the Zuni mountains, all stock is in fine shape. But in the great uplands of the San Mateo mountains, the towns of San Mateo is nearly 8000 feet above the sea—along the Continental Divide and in the Navajo country the losses have been fearful. It is a conservative estimate that in that area 50,000 sheep have died since November. The usual annual losses do not exceed 5 per cent., while the average natural increase is full 75 per cent. Take a trip through this section now, and every one you meet has his wagon, horse or burro loaded with sheepskins—parting mementos of the unnumbered carcasses that are bleaching in every cañon and along every arroyo.

Facing the aggregate hostility of the weather-clerk and the President, New Mexican sheep-owners feel extremely ultramarine. The tariff reduction of '87 cut down the price of wool here one-half, and came near paralyzing the Territory. The tariff is now 10 cents. If that be removed, as the Democrats propose, wool will sell for 5 cents. Even in New Mexico, it costs 2 cents a pound to shear and packing, not to say anything of the expense of the flock through the years. Such a reduction would of course annihilate the sheep industry in New Mexico; and such annihilation would mean not only the utter business bankruptcy of the Territory, but a world of suffering—of actual starvation—appalling to contemplate. Already some of the principal sheep-owners—men who are morally and intellectually, as well as pecuniarily, the goes to eastern factories. But for the reasons I have already outlined, sheep are almost as much the sole dependence of New Mexico today as in the forgotten times of the home-weaving and the *conduca*.

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tion of Cleveland and Thurman will be

worth a great deal to Canada." Jesso

We are afraid, however, that we can't

oblige you any further in this line.

You've had four years of Cleveland

y'know. Give the Yankees a little

shock, won't you?

JUDGE THURMAN as a candidate for

the Vice-Presidency, and as a prosecu-

tor in the cases of the election fraud

and ballot-box stuffers must find his

duties somewhat unpleasant, as those

against whom charges are preferred are

all Democrats. Can he hope to mete out

justice to them and yet retain their votes?

We call our readers' attention to an

important General Field Order, issued

by the Commanding General to the

Forces in Southern California, which

will be found in another column. The

Commanding General is understood to be

a very strict disciplinarian, and civil-

ian persons, as well as sojers, had

better fall into line *very pronto*, or

they will be liable to incur the particu-

lar displeasure of the General Com-

manding. Small boys to the rear!

March! "Left! left!—ha! ha! ha! ha!"

The Express objects to our ques-

tioning the assertion that California's

fifteen votes for Harrison nominated

him. We certainly do not desire to

belittle any services rendered by the

## POINTS OF THE MORNING NEWS.

The California Republican delegates

return to Chicago from Indianapolis and

prepare to start home today. The Land-

ing opened by Emperor William II. Ed-

itor de Young explains the California de-

legation's action regarding Harrison. Com-

pletion of the railroad from Seven Palms

to Palmdale. Fire at St. Louis. Sale of

Commodore Kittson's thoroughbreds. Pre-

sident Cleveland attends Commence-

ment at the University of Virginia. Rail-

road accident in Alabama. Disagree-

ment of the jury in the Graham murder

trial. A yacht sunk on the Hudson and

two persons drowned. Gen. Sheridan to go

to Norfolk, Mass., today. The Panama lot-

tery loan a failure. Gloomy crop outlook in

India. The Korean trouble serious. Large

fire at Paso del Norte, Mexico, and

Aberdeen, Wash. Rumors of another

railway between Los Angeles and Santa

Barbara. First auction sale of Califor-

nia fruit in Chicago. Sweeping

reduction in freight rates by the

"Sox" line. Vermont Republican State

Convention. Apache outrages in Sono-

ra. Elections in Mexico result in favor of

Diaz. Wife-murderer hanged at Albion,

N. Y. The New York Prohibition Con-

vention. Racing in England. Proceedings

in Congress. Increased valuation of

property at San Francisco. Fresh efforts

made to save Goldenson and Bowers from

the gallows. Fire at Ft. Apache. Com-

mencement exercises at the State Uni-

versity. A Kansas lynching. Yester-

day's base-ball games. Commencement

exercises at Harvard and Yale. Races at

Sheepshead Bay.

Surpassing Excellence.

No fraudulent claims, unsupported

by facts, have to be made on behalf of

the Associated Press telegraphic news

reports furnished by THE TIMES to its

readers during the progress of the re-

cent National Republican Convention.

Those reports speak for themselves,

and their superiority has been recog-

nized by thousands of intelligent and

discriminating people, too acute and

alert to be deceived by the baseless

assertions of unscrupulous adherents of

that pirating opposition news organi-

zation, the so-called "California Asso-

ciated Press."

During the eight days from June

19th to June 26th, inclusive, THE

TIMES printed more than 100,000 words

of telegraphic news matter (including

day and night reports), chiefly relating

to the Chicago convention. These re-

ports covered the entire convention

field, embracing an almost verbatim

report of the great convention's pro-

ceedings, including all the principal

speeches made before it, the platform

and a multitude of other things. But

it was not simply the volume of

the reports that constituted their ex-

cellence—for mere quantity does not

count for everything—it was the clear,

concise, correct and graphic character

of the daily accounts that gave them

their exceptional value. To read them

was to transfer the reader to the con-

vention hall, save as to his corpse.

No approach, in either volume or

value, was made by the narrow-gauge

opposition news-gathering concern

to these reports, published by

us, of the long-established, wide-

reaching, strong and genuine Associated

Press. The snide and pretentious Los

Angeles Tribune, which is supplied by

the snide and pretentious opposition

concern, undertakes to make a case for

itself in this business, and in its fran-

tic efforts to do so it "lies like a tom-

stone." In order to get the news and

make a showing, it was compelled to

resort to the brazen tactics, on every

day of the convention's sitting, of

deliberately cribbing—that is to

say, stealing—the day report of the

Associated Press, which,

with monstrous audacity and infamous

untruth, it published under the caption

of "Copyright, 1888, by the California

Associated Press!" By this means, and

by frequently adding stuff twenty-four

and forty-eight hours old, besides a

mass of bulletins furnished free by the

Western Union Telegraph Company,

and never intended for the columns of

a newspaper, the Tribune was enabled

to swell out its "report" in a frog-like

manner, and blow about "leading" in

the news. Go to, wind instrument!

You lead in nothing. It is THE TIMES

that heads the procession.

What the Democrats Offer.

Had the Democrats adopted a strong

platform upon which to make the com-

ing fight, the shortcomings of their

ticket might be more readily over-

looked. On the contrary, they preferred

to have a platform to match their

he sought to deal a deathblow at the

prosperity of the country. This was

what the Democracy invites free

America to vote for! A vulgar imita-

tion of European autocracy, aiming at

the establishment of a system which

Europe is anxious to shake off.

The Democrats will not be able, this

year, to play the same game they did

in 1884. That year they saw defeat

starting them in the face, owing to the

tariff plank in their platform. Randall

was called upon to save the party by

going into the protectionist States and

explaining that the tariff plank did not

mean what it said. That will not work

this time, for the Democratic national

platform of 1888 declares authori-

tatively that Randall's interpretation

of the tariff plank of the platform of

1884 in his stump speeches in New York

and New Jersey in that year was false.

The issue has this time been so plainly

made that it cannot be avoided. It is

well that it is so. It is most impor-

tant for the industries and business of

the country that this question should

be definitely settled. The uncertainty

regarding the tariff, the fears of its

radical alteration and the agitation

every year for a radical change

therein, have done incalculable harm to

laborers, to employers, and to business

men of every branch. Fear that the

tariff would be radically changed has

prevented investment of capital in a

great number of cases—preventing such

investment at the present time, re-

sources of incalculable value remain

undeveloped because of this uncer-

tainty, and at this very time works are

idle, for no other reason, which should

employ several hundred thousand per-

son.

A settlement of this vexed question

should therefore be welcomed, not only

by Republicans, but by all patriotic

Democrats, to whom the welfare of the

country is of more importance than the

temporary success of their party. The

Democratic party leaders would natu-

rally prefer—will undoubtedly seek—to

keep the question in the background,

or to cast around it a glamour of mean-

ingless verbosity which shall make it

appear other than what it is. Such ef-

forts will be futile. The intelligent

voters of the country will this year cast

their votes in accordance with their

convictions and their interests. Of the

result there can be little doubt. The

Republican party has this year a ban-

ner upon which it may safely inscribe

the phrase: "In hoc signo vinces."

Encouraging Small Vineyardists.

An enterprise is at present under-

going development in Napa county for

the encouragement of small vineyard-

ists, who have hitherto been the

mercy of the wine men, having been

compelled to either sell their grapes on

the vines for whatever price the

wineries in the neighborhood may be

willing to give, or to dispose of their

newly-pressed wine at a rate arbitrar-

ily fixed by the large wine dealers.

In either case, the cream of the

profit is taken by the wineries. It is

now proposed to erect a storage

cellar or warehouse, to keep the vin-

tage of small vineyardists. Associated

with the storage of wine is the loaning

of money at a low rate of interest, the

storage warehouse receipt being ac-

cepted as collateral security.

This is an excellent movement, which

should be taken up in this part of the

State. The fruit and vine-grower of

moderate means is peculiarly at the

mercy of the purchaser, owing to the

perishable nature of his prod-

uct, unless he can contrive to

put it in shape to hold for a good

market. This, however, the small

grower can seldom do, hence the press-

ing need of such systems as that which

is being tried in Napa county. Should

it prove a success

## CAMPAIGN GOSSIP.

## Coasters Delighted with Their Indianapolis Trip.

Editor of Young Explains His Recent Remarks About Harrison.

A Southern Delegate Tells of Foraker's Break for Blaine.

Vermont Republicans Nominate a Ticket and Pledge 500 Majority for the Party of Protection—Gen. Barnes to Represent California in New York.

By Telegram to The Times.

CHICAGO, June 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Part of the California delegation to the Republican convention returned from Indianapolis this morning and for a short time took their old quarters at the Leland. Delegate Byington of Santa Rosa was found in a group of listeners relating the experiences of the trip. "It was the grandest demonstration I have ever seen in a town even of twice the size," he said. "The whole place seemed to have gone wild. There didn't seem to be a Democrat in Indianapolis. We of California are perfectly satisfied with our Presidential nominee. He and his good lady threw open their house, and more than 6000 people passed through the doors, all eager to congratulate the nominee. The California delegation received a perfect ovation. We were received at the depot by a procession and tallies coaches and escorted to the house, headed by our California banner. It was frantically cheered all the way to Mr. Harrison's house. We are very well pleased with our trip, and don't see how it is possible for Harrison to be defeated in the home of such friends as the Republicans are to him."

Part of the delegation went east, and all the rest left for California this afternoon.

## VERMONT REPUBLICANS.

## A Ticket Nominated—The Chicago Platform Indorsed.

MONTPELIER (Vt.), June 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The Republican State Convention was called to order this morning by John Batchelder of Arlington, who made a brief speech.

He said the issues of the campaign are plainly defined: protection of American industries being the chief one. [Applause.] His allusion to the stand of the Vermont delegation at Chicago elicited great applause. It was not the first time Vermont had led the forces of the Republicans to victory. We have not nominated Harrison because he is a grandson of Tippecanoe, but because he is worthy to be a grandson of that noble man. Morton was lauded and confidence expressed that he will prove a "Tyler too."

Hon. W. P. Dillingham was then nominated for Governor. Urban Woodbury was nominated by acclamation for Lieutenant Governor. W. H. Dubois was nominated for State Treasurer. Charles W. Porter was nominated for Secretary of State and Hon. E. W. Powell for Auditor.

The platform heartily indorses that of the Chicago Convention as a clear and forcible presentation of the principles of the party, and with Harrison and Morton inscribed on the banners the personification of high character and clean politics, and a sure guarantee that pledges will be kept, promises a majority in September that shall carry hope and inspiration to the Republicans. It extends hearty thanks to the Chicago delegation from Vermont, deprecates the issuance of railroad passes to State officers and members of the Legislature as demoralizing, and demands that such practices be prohibited by law; favors the amendment in the State laws of the long and short-haul provisions of the Interstate Commerce Law, and calls upon voters to roll up a majority of 50,000 for State ticket. The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

The candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor addressed the convention. A telegram was received from the Vermont delegation to the Chicago Convention, from Indianapolis, congratulating the party on the nomination of Harrison and Morton, also one of similar import from Congressmen Grout.

The convention then adjourned.

## CALIFORNIA'S CHOICE.

## Why the Coasters at Chicago Went Over to Harrison.

CHICAGO, June 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Mr. H. de Young of San Francisco, who returned today with the other members of the California delegation from Indianapolis, said, in an interview, that he talked with Gen. Harrison regarding the Pacific Coast. Regarding that talk Mr. de Young says: "Gen. Harrison said that he had acted squarely with the Pacific Coast in the past, and if he was elected the coast would have no more to regret it, and it would be remembered by me. I was asked the question by a prominent man, 'Why did you throw California's vote for Harrison, after you had said that he could not carry the Pacific Coast?' I answered that Gen. Harrison had voted upon the Chinese question as I said he did, but that subsequently I learned the reason why he voted against the amendment to the Page bill forbidding naturalization of Chinese. It was because the proposed measure was already a law and incorporated in the Revised Statutes. There was no necessity for enacting it again, and he showed his familiarity with legislation by the knowledge he displayed of the existing law. He did not object to the principle or principle of the existing or proposed legislation against the Chinese, but only against this useless reenactment and upon that statement of the case to me, I changed my views. Gen. Harrison is a protectionist in the fullest sense and, in his opinions, favoring a gold and silver double standard money, he is with us. He has strong will and is possessed of most honest intentions. Our ticket was Blaine and Harrison. We came shouting that ticket. When at the last moment we felt sure about the record, we concluded that if we could not get Blaine for first place we would take Harrison. His representative had said that he would not take second place, but we had intended to put him there with Blaine. We had cheered Harrison for second place, so we are satisfied. The final decision was made on the floor of the convention. We saw that it must be either Sherman or Harrison, and we had the power to break the deadlock. As long as the Blaine specter was in the convention it was certain that other delegates would vote for them."

## FORAKER'S BREAK.

## Ready at One Time to Join the Blaine Party.

CHICAGO, June 27.—[By the Associated Press.] William Pitt Kellogg of Louisiana was in a talkative mood at the Grand Pacific tonight. Chatting over the political situation with some gentlemen he said: "It all could have been done on Saturday evening. Blaine could have been nominated as easily as rolling off a log, and if it had not been for the mistake made by the New York delegation it would have been done, too." "You could not have got Ohio for Blaine?" interjected one of the bystanders. "Couldn't we?" replied Kellogg. "Well, just to put you straight on that point, I will relate a little history. I went myself and saw Foraker and talked over the situation with him, and he told me he was ready to go to Blaine, and that 20 or 25 votes in the Ohio delegation would follow his lead. You can tell from that what the result would have been. I tell you, sir, if just as sure as you stand where you are, I was not adjourned on Saturday afternoon as we did, under a misunderstanding, Blaine would have been the nominee of the convention."

## CAMPAIGN NOTES.

## Gen. Barnes a Delegate to the National Republican League.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—[By the Associated Press.] At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Club tonight, Gen. W. H. L. Barnes, president, was elected delegate to represent California at the meeting of the National Republican League, to be held in New York July 11th.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—Gen. Harrison denied the report that he has selected Col. Dudley as his personal representative on the Republican National Executive Committee. General Harrison added: "I have had no communication with Col. Dudley since he went to Chicago."

## "BEAUX OR NO BEAUX."

## How Missouri Girls Carried a Town for Temperance.

KANSAS CITY, June 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The most exciting local option fight ever known in Missouri, the prohibition party of Independence, the county seat of this county and the oldest town in Missouri, won the victory today, carrying the election by over 200 majority, and ending the sale of liquor for four years. Women were everywhere, at the lunch-stands, at the polls and on the street corners, wearing silk badges and with dry ballots in their hands. Girls stood at the polls, and at every voting place was a banner on which was inscribed: "Temperance Beaux or No Beaux at All." Free dinners were served at the polling-places. Hundreds of children carried banners through the streets and about the voting precincts. Some of these were inscribed: "Sow whisky balls and reap drunken boys." "Young men, keep your record clean." "J. B. Gough." "Rum, revenue and rage." "Run ruins the reasoning." "Vote for your pray." "For God and home, for God and home." "The legend, 'We can't vote, but we can suffer,' was carried by the women in the parade yesterday and today occupied a prominent place at each ward precinct. "We have shaken the hayseed from our heads and mean to vote here, was on the standard at the headquarters of the country voters in the courtyard, and it caused much amusement. Many of the best people of the town were interested in the contest. The Mormon Church, which has 100 voters, voted almost unanimously in favor of prohibition. The temperance people had a large celebration tonight.

## New Securities Listed.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange listed the following securities today: Philadelphia and Reading Railroad \$24,000,000 general mortgage bonds to be listed July 31, and the general mortgage bonds will be struck from the list on that date; Texas Pacific Land Trust \$10,870,000 proprietary certificates of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company; \$346,000 additional first mortgage bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad; \$380,000 additional Spokane and Great Northern first mortgage bonds; \$2,275,000 general mortgage bonds; Norfolk and Western \$1,100,000 equipment bonds; Oregon Improvement Company, \$775,000 preferred stock.

## The Races.

CHICAGO, June 27.—The Washington Park races were declared off on account of the severe rain. The Oakwood handicap will be added to tomorrow's programme. SHEPHERD BAY, June 27.—The weather was fine. One mile—Eolian won, Fitzroy second, Terra Cotta third. Time, 1:45. Three-quarters of a mile—Little Barefoot won, Corinth second, Breck third. Time, 1:06. One mile—Telle Doe won, Long Knight second, Choctaw third. Time, 1:45. One and three-quarters miles—Richmond won, Elkwood second, Tribulation third. Time, 2:35. One and one-eighth miles—Brown Duke won, Brother Ban second, Valiant third. Time, 1:55. One mile on turf—Cambsyes won, Oarsman second, Volunteer third. Time, 1:45.

## Michigan Prohibitionists.

DETROIT (Mich.), June 27.—The Prohibition State Convention reassembled this morning and indorsed the platform and candidates placed in nomination by the National Convention. The platform declares that all money should be issued and its volume controlled by the National Government; favors the cooperation of workmen in an effort to abolish the liquor traffic and favors suffrage without distinction of sex, race, or color. A full State ticket was placed in the field, headed by Hon. A. B. Cheney for Governor.

## A Ghastly Deed.

FREEMONT (Ill.), June 27.—Charles Diecklar, a farmer of Buena Vista, sent his children from the house today and then crept up behind his wife and shot her through the brain. Diecklar then went into the sitting-room and, placing a revolver to his own breast, shot a bullet through his heart. Throwing the revolver away he drew a razor and cut his throat so desperately that the head was almost severed from the body. No reason is given for the terrible crime.

## Kittson's Thoroughbreds Sold.

ST. PAUL (Minn.), June 27.—Some 400 representative horsemen from Tennessee, Illinois, Iowa and Dakota attended the auction sale of the late Commodore Kittson's trotting stock at Midway Park today. Capt. Phil C. Kidd was the auctioneer. Forty-two horses were sold, and brought \$34,000. The famous mare So So was bought by F. D. Stout of Dubuque, Iowa, for \$5500, the highest price ever paid for a brood mare in America.

## The Gettysburg Reunion.

GETTYSBURG, June 27.—Great preparations are being made for the coming reunion. One thousand tents are being put up at the Springs Hotel for the Army of the Potomac, and 800 on East Cemetery Hill for the Pennsylvania A. R. Gov. Beaver will encamp on the College campus, and about 1000 tents stand in the wheat field to be occupied by the New Jersey Veterans and National Guard.

## The Bank All Right.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.), June 27.—At the Union Bank there is great satisfaction over Pitcher's capture. Business is progressing as usual. The bank will lose the cash which Pitcher took and about \$50,000. Eleven checks, amounting to \$112,000, have already been returned.

## New York Prohibitionists.

SYRACUSE (N. Y.), June 27.—The Prohibition Convention this afternoon nominated a State ticket, selected electors for the national ticket and adjourned. W. Martin Jones of Rochester heads the ticket for Governor.

## Large Fire at El Paso.

EL PASO (Tex.), June 27.—The Mexican freight depot and adjoining buildings at Paso del Norte were burned at 10:30 this evening; also about 70 freight cars and a large amount of freight. The estimated loss is \$200,000.

## The Seven Palms Road Completed.

SEVEN PALMS, June 27.—The railroad from Seven Palms to Palmdale, San Diego county, was completed today. The first train was run over the road to connect with the west-bound overland train on the Southern Pacific.

## Killed on the Rail.

MONTGOMERY (Ala.), June 27.—The train from Mobile this morning went through a bridge near Tusculum and was badly wrecked. The engineer, fireman and two tramps were killed, and six persons were injured. Floods had undermined the bridge.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

## Emperor William Opens the Landtag.

Renewed Pledges of Loyalty Received from His Subjects.

The Kaiser and Czar Approaching Friendly Relations.

Massacre in Corea—Foreigners Retire to the Consulates—Do Lenses' Lottery Loan Comes to Grief—American Cracksmen Lose Their Booty—Notes.

By Telegram to The Times.

BERLIN, June 27.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The opening of the Landtag today was accompanied by an imposing ceremonial, similar to that of the Reichstag met. The white hall of the old castle was again the scene of the ceremony. The King entered the hall followed by the royal princes. The Queen and princesses occupied a dias to the right of the throne. The members of the two houses of the Landtag were stationed by the throne, the members of the upper house on the right and those of the lower house on the left of the throne. As soon as the King arrived the President of the upper house proposed cheers for him, and they were given with enthusiasm. In his speech opening the session King William said that his government, like that of the late King Frederick, would be exercised as a legacy from his grandfather. He would equally guard the rights of his people and the Crown, and protect all relations existing between the State and the Catholic Church. He was satisfied with Prussian finances, and hoped that further relief of commerce and persons of small means from taxation would be possible. The King concluded his speech with a quotation from Frederick the Great: "The King is the first servant of the State." The King did not remove his helmet while reading his speech. The chief passages of the address were loudly applauded. When he had finished the King extended his hand to Prince Bismarck, who, bowing low, kissed it. After bowing to the assembly the King left the hall amid enthusiastic cheering.

The Dowager Empress Victoria today received the President and Vice-President of the Reichstag, who, with the Emperor, addressed a message of condolence on the death of Emperor Frederick. The Empress in her reply to the address thanked them for their sympathy. The President and Vice-President afterward waited on the Emperor and presented him with the reply of the Reichstag to the speech from the throne. The Emperor thanked them for the unanimity with which the reply had been voted and asked them to convey his thanks to the Reichstag. His Majesty recalled the passage of the Army Bill by the Reichstag on February 6th, and said that the decision had a most cheering effect upon his grandfather and himself.

The address of the upper and lower houses of the Landtag, in reply to the speech from the throne, after expressions of grief at the death of Emperor Frederick, consists for the most part of a paraphrase of Emperor William's speech. Gratitude is expressed for the promises of the Emperor, and assurances are given of a faithful support of the Crown.

It is reported that the Berlin municipal authorities, somewhat liberal in their views on religious matters, were received in a frigid manner by the Emperor, and that he concluded his remarks by saying: "Make your business see that more churches are built in Berlin."

The opening of the Diet was little interior in pomp and dignity to the opening of the Reichstag. The Reichstag was so intense that Count Bismarck fainted. The National Zeitung says that the Emperor's speech will fill the country with confidence at the very outset of his reign. The Post says that the Prussian people will hear the royal words with grateful hearts, and will to the Emperor unspeakable fidelity and devotion.

It is stated that the Czar has sent a lengthy letter to Emperor William expressing thorough friendship for Germany, and that the letter will be read in the Reichstag. It is said that a German general will carry to the Czar Emperor William's reply, in which the Emperor promises to follow his grandfather's advice respecting friendship for Russia.

VIENNA, June 27.—Freundenblatt confirms the statement that Emperor William will visit the Czar at St. Petersburg in the first fortnight in July, and will afterward visit Emperor Francis Joseph.

## FOREIGN NOTES.

## The Panama Canal Lottery Proves a Decided Failure.

PARIS, June 27.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Journal des Debats states that the exact result of the subscription to the Panama lottery loan is not yet known, but it is believed that the amount of applications will equal only half the sum asked for. De Lesseps is blamed for trying to float the whole Panama Canal loan at one time, instead of issuing half now and half in December. The syndicate which engaged to take one-quarter of the loan is the remainder were subscribed for has been released from its contract, the subscriptions having been received for only half of the loan.

## A BICYCLE'S MISHAP.

AMSTERDAM, June 27.—Temple, the American bicyclist, met with a serious accident while practicing here on Monday. He was going at top speed, when he fell from his wheel, striking the ground heavily. He lay insensible for four hours. No bones were broken, but he is fearfully bruised. His companions, Morgan and Woodside, are constantly waiting near his residence.

## GLOOMY CROP OUTLOOK.

CALCUTTA, June 27.—The monsoon rains are a fortnight overdue, owing to a deflection of the current to Burma, where heavy rain has fallen for 10 days. Crop prospects in Bengal, especially as regards rice, are extremely serious on account of the drought. Prices are rising.

## SHEOL AT SEUL.

SHANGHAI, June 27.—Nine government officials at Seoul have been beheaded in the streets by the populace. Foreigners have taken refuge at the consulates. The outbreak is attributed to Chinese malignity.

## PLUNDER IDENTIFIED.

LOXON, June 27.—The owners of the establishment at Munich, from which Oilly Porter and Frank Buck, American cracksmen, made a large haul of jewelry, have arrived in London, and have identified nearly every article of plunder found in Porter's and Buck's residences.

## TO FEED THE AUTHORS.

LONDON, June 27.—The Society of Authors, of which Lord Tennyson is president, has resolved to invite James Russell Lowell and all other American writers in London to a public banquet on July 25th, in recognition of their efforts in behalf of the international copyright.

## RACING IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 27.—At the first day of the Stockbridge meeting, which took place today, the race for the Stockbridge cup was won by Fulkerton. The race for the Brauford handicap was won by Phylite. The Montisfoult place was won by Phylite.

## CONKERING COPPER.

LONDON, June 27.—A French copper syndicate has bought the four years' output of two of the leading copper mines in Japan, amounting to seven-eighths of the total Japanese output.

## Stole Pool Tickets.

NEW YORK, June 27.—A case involving the value of pool tickets came up in the General Sessions today. Ward Vaghan and John Bindy stole pool tickets on the Jerome Park races, on May 29th, for which

Charles A. Whittier paid \$500. They were indicted for grand larceny, but before the court opened today their lawyer stated that the tickets had no value. What passed tonight was the work of a plot of petit larceny. The District Attorney took the same view, and the men were sentenced to 30 days in the penitentiary for petit larceny.

## Killed by Dynamite.

WELLSVILLE (N. Y.), June 27.—Thomas Prentice and Patrick Rooney were instantly killed, and Henry Millback was seriously injured this afternoon by the premature explosion of a dynamite cartridge.

## Fishermen Drowned.

ASTORIA, June 27.—Andrew Brown and Fritz, his boat-puller, fishing for J. G. Megler, were drowned at Peacock Spit last night.

## Planting Mill Burned.

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—Henry Ganss and Sons' planing mill was burned tonight. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$60,000.

## Captured.

HELENA (Mont.), June 27.—William Cartwright, who split his wife's skull open with an ax yesterday, has been captured.

## EXCURSIONISTS.

Eastern People Who Are Anxious to Enjoy a Los Angeles Summer.

The following is a list of excursionists who arrived in this city yesterday morning. They were under the charge of J. P. Crosby, agent for A. Phillips & Co.:

For Los Angeles—F. Hart, Mrs. R. S. Blodgett, Chicago; Maggie York, Monroe, Wis.; Miss E. G. Stewart, Chicago; J. A. Joyce, Bridgeport, Ct.; A. M. Huston, H. Huston, Perth, Me.; A. J. Dunton, Liberty, Me.; Mrs. W. J. Rockwood, Isabella, Rockwood, Ray, Rockwood, Augusta, Me.; Mrs. G. E. Merrill, Eddie Merrill, Mrs. C. S. Clewley, Eddie Clewley, Boston; Miss A. K. Rankin, Liverpool, Lancashire, England; Miss M. A. Alice Crookshank, Chicago; C. A. Chase, Miss Blood, Boston; Miss M. Williams, Mrs. J. Williams, Edgar Williams, Carthage, Mo.; Mrs. M. Perry, Mrs. Crain, Oliver Crain, New York; Mrs. T. M. Bowen, Elmira; Mrs. M. McLain, Frank McLain, Bell McLain, Pittsburgh; H. Dodge, Troy, N. Y.; J. O. Stiles, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. T. Wallace, Agnes Wallace, Bell Wallace, Lake Luzerne, N. Y.; Mrs. L. Bethy, Chicago; Miss L. A. Scott, Liberty, N. Y.; Pasadena—Mrs. M. A. Averill, Miss B. B. Averill, Mrs. H. N. McIntosh, Halliwell, Me.; Miss Van Loon, Edgerton, Mich.; Miss J. Coll, Rockwood, Mich.; C. C. Hill, Beloit, Wis.

Santa Ana—Mrs. J. K. Grigsby, Mrs. D. Grigsby, George Grigsby, Hazel Grigsby, Cal. Ill. San Bernardino—Mable Shuttleworth, Springfield, N. Y.; T. E. N. Eaton, Ph. D. Mrs. T. E. N. Eaton, H. Grace Eaton, G. M. Eaton, Worcester, Mass.; L. A. Parker and wife, Galesburg, Ill.

Riverside—Ella M. Henry, Defiance, O. San Diego—Mrs. C. A. House, Hartford, Ct.; Mrs. B. Cohen, Miss H. Cohen, Miss D. Cohen, New York; Mrs. H. Quigley, Chicago; Mrs. Churchward, Miss E. M. Churchward, Berea, O.; F. L. Doolittle, Boston; E. Smith, Chicago.

National City—George Dow, Josie Dow, Punker Hill, Ill.; Mrs. Bacon, Toneska, Kan.; H. A. Burbeck and wife, Providence, R. I.

San Francisco—Mrs. Philbor, G. G. Philbor, Clinton, Mass.; Mrs. Raynon, New York; Mrs. B. Hall, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. M. Buswell, Miss G. G. McConnell, Philadelphia; Miss Kate O'Neill, Boston; Miss Kate Fisher, New York; Mrs. W. Ray, Norwich, Ct.; Mrs. de Wolf, Worcester, Mass.

Sacramento—S. Maxton and wife, Miss E. Maxton, Maxton, B. Maxton, Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. E. Teapenier, New York; Miss I. M. Hall, Miss Kellie Hall, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. A. H. Bastian, Bunker Hill, Ill.

San Jose—Mrs. H. South, St. Louis, Mo.

## A Fast Ride.

[San Francisco.] Yesterday morning an accident occurred on the mountain road which was certainly a narrow escape from turning out frightfully. A six-horse team belonging to William Guy, and attached to the wagon, was coming down the mountain. Along the road are some very steep grades, and while coming down one of the steepest of these the heavy brake used on the wagon gave way and the heavy load forced the wagon on to the horses, starting them into a run. The driver, stuck to his seat on top of the high load and dashed down the mountain side, looking at the time as if he was riding to his death. One of the lead horses stumbled and fell and the other horses ran right over it, stripping the harness from him. The wagon fortunately ran on the horse and stopped on the narrow road, with slight damage to the load. Help was soon had and the poor horse extricated from his painful position and taken to the toll gate, where his chances of recovery are fair. It was a wonder that the driver and all the horses were not killed.

## Wherein the Defect Lay.

[Kansas City Star.] There is a colored congregation of Methodists here, until a couple of months ago, were led in the paths of rectitude by a very young preacher. He was a fluent son of Ham, and the length of the words he hurled at his hearers was only limited by his lungs at one effort.

This was all very well for a time, but when the elders of the church saw that the argument adduced did not draw the erring ones nearer to the big white throne, a change was decided upon, and a committee of one was appointed to ask for the preacher's resignation.

When the errand had been stated the preacher indignantly asked what the congregation expected for nothing. "Waal, now, doan' yo' see, we duzzent expect—"

"Isn't my character away up yan above procrastination?" "No trouble 'bout dat, but say, yer isn't fur enuf educated." "Kain't I talk confuently enuf er suit de most rapashus?"

"Dat's it, chile, dat's it; hole right on whar y'ar now. Yo' kin talk and yo' kin talk, but yo' doan't pint out; yo' kin argify and yo' kin argify, but yo' doan't show whar in."

The resignation was handed in directly.

## A Fact.

[Ingersoll.] Even the Prohibitionists would rather drink beer in a prosperous country than burst with cold water and hard times.

## The Weather.

SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, June 27.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 63° at 10:37 p.m., 74° at 7:07 p.m., 65°. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29.95, 29.96, 29.91. Maximum temperature, 80°; minimum temperature, 61°. Weather, cloudy.

## SECOND LARGEST VINEYARD IN THE WORLD.

In the famous "Napa," on the American River, just opposite the Orange Vale Colony, twenty miles from Sacramento, Cal., the largest vineyard in the world is celebrated. The Orange Vale Colony has for sale in large lots, 3,500 acres of equally good orchard and vineyard land, all cleared and fenced and water piped to each tract. Price, \$25 per acre, planted in fruit trees and vines, and other crops. Tracts will be improved to order and cared for by the colony. The colony is located on the Orange Vale Colony, 20 miles from Sacramento, Cal., 214 J Street, Sacramento, Cal.

## FOURTH AND MACHINE SHOP.

Corner Virgin and Catalina Sts., Los Angeles



## PET CIGARETTES ARE THE BEST!

CIGARETTE SMOKERS WHO ARE WILLING to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade cigarettes will find the PET CIGARETTES SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS!

They are made from the very highest Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are unequalled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance, and are absolutely

Without Adulteration or Drugs.

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, RICHMOND, VA.

## Auction Sales.

JOHN C. BELL & CO., Real Estate Agents and General Auctioneers, Office, No. 17 Temple Block, Over the County Bank, third story, front, and San Francisco, Cal.

## AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE, Tomorrow, Friday June 29, Corner of Eighth and Olive Streets, AT 10 O'CLOCK, SHARP.

## A MAGNIFICENT PIANO.

The entire contents of said residence of 14 rooms, the silver, crockery, glassware, furniture and carpets entirely new. Ladies and gentlemen are cordially invited to attend. Will be sold in whole or in part. House to let. JOHN C. BELL, Auctioneer, No. 17 Temple Block.

## BEN O. RHOADES.

At AUCTION.

—THE ENTIRE STOCK OF—

MILLINERY GOODS,

In Store, No. 20 South Main St.,

Consisting of one hundred and fifty (150) fine, trimmed hats, ninety (90) bolts of ribbon, seventy (70) cuts of fancy plushes, colored velvets, satins, gauzes, flowers, tips, fancy feathers, straw and felt bonnets and hats, and all the fixtures in handling, consisting of glass wall cases, showcases, fine mirror, tables, chairs and all the furniture.

Sale Peremptory and Without Reserve

—OR—

Thursday, June 28, 10:30 A.M.

Will be sold as a whole or in lots to suit purchasers. Sale to continue until stock is closed out.

BEN O. RHOADES, Auctioneer.

Real Estate.

SIMI RANCHO!

96,000—ACRES—96,000

FIRST-CLASS FRUIT LANDS,

\$50 to \$100.

FIRST-CLASS GRAIN LANDS,

\$30 to \$50.

First-class ALFALFA LANDS,

\$20 to \$40.

First-class STOCK RANGES,

## PASADENA.

Political and Other Notes—"Beef and Bandana."

PASADENA, June 27.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The Pasadena Republican Club attended the ratification meeting at Los Angeles, and from all reports, made a fine showing. The light-colored helmets are very appropriate, and give the organization tone throughout. Uniforms have been ordered for all, and ere long they will make their appearance in full costumes. This club will wield a powerful influence in this section, as it already numbers among its members such men as Col. Markham, its president, C. M. Simpson, vice-president, and a who well deserve the honor for their services. A great many others might be mentioned in this connection whose sterling qualities command respect.

Pasadena has at least one good Democrat, who forwarded last week 500 copies to the Hendricks Club of Akron, O. These copies were selected with care from the various organs, and at his leisure. The gentleman is determined to forward more if the members require them, and says that by this means he expects to carry Ohio for "Beef and Bandana." Followers of Harrison and Morton; gentlemen of "Brains and Protection!" take warning.

Quite a number have visited the Catalina Island, and a great many more intend to do so. The island seems to be Pasadena's favorite resort. Last evening a party returned, and were pleased with their trip.

The lumber companies report an increase of sales for the last few days. Also business in general is bright.

The Union Club building, whose erection has been delayed for want of material, will now be vigorously pushed to a finish.

## THE COURTS.

Doings in the Various Departments of Justice.

The following business was transacted in the courts yesterday:

DEPARTMENT NO. 1.—JUDGE CHENEY—JUDGE GARDNER PRESIDING.

People vs. Joe Skorkinsky, burglary; cause set for trial at 10 a.m. Monday, August 27th.

People vs. Joe Burns; found guilty of petit larceny, and sentenced for six months in the County Jail.

Cases set for arraignment today: People vs. McNeal, Spence, Ah Louie, Jim, Tom and Sing.

DEPARTMENT NO. 2.—JUDGE GARDNER—Estate of Victor Beaudry, probate of copy of will; improperly on the calendar.

Estate of L. Louisa Keller, probate of will and petition for sale of realty; continued until 10 a.m. Saturday, June 30th.

Estate of G. W. Bolannan; letters of administration granted to Lucy M. Bolannan, bond \$500.

Estate of Matilda Rayndell, minor; petition for guardian granted, bond \$1250.

Estate of W. D. Malabar, letters of administration granted to Mrs. Allie M. Malabar, bond \$500.

Estate of P. Beaudry, Mr. Bulla appointed attorney for minor heirs.

Estate of Charles Stephens; dismissed. George A. Schmidt, sent to Stockton Insane Asylum on evidence of R. Martin, Theo. Hessing and Theo. Schmidt; examined by Drs. Ross and Huchins.

## CHINESE GAMBLERS.

They appear in the City Court and will go to jail.

At least two Chinese gamblers will have an opportunity to get acquainted with the inside of the jail. A day or two ago Detectives Flickner and McGrath arrested a couple of lookouts for tan games and locked them up for vagrancy. The men had been hanging about Chinatown ever since the games were closed without any visible means of support, and as they were getting to be a nuisance, the officers took them in yesterday morning when they were brought before Justice Austin they said that they desired to enter a plea of guilty. This was allowed, and 4 o'clock was set for the hour when they were to appear for sentence. At that time they were brought into the court, but in the meantime had been in consultation with their friends, and when asked if they had anything to say, their attorney asked for a new trial on the grounds that the heathens did not understand the case. His Honor could not see it in that light, and refused to grant the motion. The attorney then said that he desired to take an appeal, and asked that bail be fixed, but the Justice replied that in a case of this sort bail was not a matter of right, but was in the discretion of the Court. He then sentenced each of the men to 30 days imprisonment in the County Jail.

## OUR SISTER REPUBLICS.

Jottings in Mexico and the Central American States.

(Lower Californian.) Under the new postal package treaty, Mexico and England packages weighing 11 pounds can be sent by mail.

The railroad from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico is being relaid with steel rails and steel ties.

Dogs are being killed in the City of Mexico by order of the City Council at 11 cents a head.

The American Legation at the capital of Mexico has moved into new quarters on San Diego street, opposite the Alameda Park.

A Nicaragua exchange rejoices over the addition of a new locomotive to the rolling-stock of the railroad from Managua to Granada.

La Gaceta Oficial of San José, Costa Rica, is highly pleased with President Cleveland's arbitration decision on the boundary dispute between Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

San Salvador's imports last year aggregated 177,744 packages valued at \$3,331,944. England furnishing the largest amount, \$1,095,320, and the United States the next largest, \$684,558.

The Spanish Minister in Mexico has presented the Mexican press with six round-trip tickets for the Barcelona Exposition, that the latter may be worthily mentioned in the Mexican journals.

Bills for the abolition of bull-fighting have been introduced in the Legislature of three more Mexican States—Morelos, Jalisco and San Luis Potosí. The barbarous pastime has already been abolished in five States.

The other day a ploughman in the fields near Tepic discovered about 50 polygonal silver coins of Spain of the fifteenth century. They were probably lost by one of the soldiers of Cortez on the memorable retreat of the Noche Triste.

The Chief of Police of the City of Mexico has been presented with a carriage and span of horses by Mr. Brilliand, who was recently robbed of \$75,000. About \$70,000 of the money was recovered, and all the robbers captured except the leader.

The Tiempo remarks that while the United States has appropriated \$800,000 for the American representation at the Paris Exposition next year, Mexico will spend on her exhibits, by approval of Congress, \$600,000. "There is no denying," says that journal, "that we can spend more than the Yankees."

All the buildings of the City of Mexico will be renumbered and all the streets renamed. All lovers of the quaint old street names of Mexico will lament this step, although it is demanded by the times in which we live.

## Lumber.

## REDUCTION In Price of Lumber!

Common Lumber, per 1000 feet.....\$20.00  
Scaffold and T. and G., per 1000 feet.....42.50  
Shingles, common, per 4 bundles.....3.50  
Shingles, fa. cy, per 4 bundles.....6.00  
Laths, 4 1/2 feet, per M.....5.25

Los Angeles Storage Commission and Lumber Co.,  
H. MILLER, Manager,  
San Pedro St., between 4th and 5th.

## NEW HOUSE.

Wagon Material, Hard Woods,  
Iron, Steel, Horseshoes and Nails,  
Blacksmith's Coal and Tools,  
Cabinet Woods, Etc.

JOHN WIGMORE & CO.,  
13 & 14 S. Los Angeles Street.

ARIZONA WOOD COMPANY,  
—DEALERS IN—

Cardwood and Pine Kindling.

Ya. rds. cor. Georgia and Garey Sts.

S. G. LA PHAM.....TREASURER.

CLARK & HUMPHREYS,  
(Successors to T. WALSH),  
—DEALERS IN—

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL,  
San Pedro Street, near Seventh.

P. O. BOX 1235. TELEPHONE 178.

WILLAMETTE STEAM MILLS

LUMBERING AND MANUFACTURING CO.  
(Formerly the Oregon Lumber Co.)

OREGON PINE AND CALIFORNIA REDWOOD LUMBER

Of every description at their new yard

ON DATE, CHAVEZ AND MISSION STS.

Particular attention paid to orders for

usual lengths and dimensions. Orders ac-

cepted. J. A. HENDERSON, President.

J. R. SMITH, Vice-President and Treas.

W. F. MARSHALL, Secretary.

SOUTHERN

CALIFORNIA LUMBER COMPANY

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL

Office and yard 190 E. First St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE W. H. PERRY

LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING CO.'S

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING-MILLS

Commercial Street.

Medical.

Dr. STEINHART'S

ESSENCE OF LIFE!

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1874.

This great strengthening remedy and nerve

to restore the cure of nervous and physical

debility. Exhausted vitality. Involutionary

weakness. Drainage of the system. No matter

what manner the malady occurs. Weakness

lost. Manhood in all its complications.

Prostration. And all the evil effects of

youthful follies and excesses.

A PERMANENT CURE GUARANTEED.

PRICES:

\$2.50 Per Bottle in Liquid or Pills,

or Five for \$10.

DR. STEINHART,

109, N.W. cor. First & Spring,

ROOM 13, OPP. NADEAU HOUSE.

Office Hours—9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6 to 7:30 p.m.;

Sunday, 10 to 1 o'clock.

N.B.—For the convenience of patients, and

to insure prompt service, if taken at

adopted a private address, under which all

packages are forwarded.

Unclassified.

Garrett's Fence Machine!

CHEAPEST AND BEST. You can make

your own lath and wire fence.

A. C. JAMES, PASADENA, CAL.

Box 660. Write for circulars.

We Buy, Sell

Exchange Property

THE MOST PERFECTLY ARRANGED HOTEL IN THE WORLD.  
Noted for Its Elegance and Comfort, Unique Service and Excellent Cuisine.

**JULY 3. A GRAND JULY 3.**  
**HOLIDAY EXCURSION**  
Will Leave the First-street Depot, Los Angeles,  
Tuesday, July 3d, at 8:30 o'clock A.M.,  
By the Santa Fe Special, Swift, Lightning Train, for the  
**MAGNIFICENT: HOTEL: del: CORONADO!**  
When there will be a GRAND BALL in the evening, a REGATTA and other  
attractions on the 4th of July, and a wonderful display of  
FIREWORKS ON THE WATER.  
Tickets from Los Angeles, Pasadena and Monrovia, \$5.25, and all places south and east, \$4.25,  
good for five days. For sale at all Santa Fe offices.

**Banks.**  
**FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK**  
OF LOS ANGELES  
J. L. C. GOODWIN, President.  
Capital.....\$100,000  
Surplus and Reserve Fund.....\$100,000  
Total.....\$200,000  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS—O. W. Childs, Cam-  
eron E. Thom, Jose Mascardi, J. B. Lanker-  
shim, John S. Griffin, Chas. Ducommun, Phil-  
lip Garrier, Isaias W. Hellman, L. C. Goodwin,  
S. C. Hollander, O. W. Childs, Phillip Gar-  
rier, L. L. Bradbury, Jose Mascardi, James E.  
Lankershim, L. C. Goodwin, John S. Griffin,  
J. C. Rose, Domingo A. Amesty, Cameron E.  
Thom, Chas. Ducommun, Isaias W. Hellman,  
P. C. Baker, Andrew Gissel, Louis Posaak,  
Frank Leconte, Oliver H. Bliss, Jacob  
Kuhria, Estate D. Solomon, Estate Chris  
Heune, Sarah J. Lee.

**CALIFORNIA BANK,**  
Cor. Fort and Second sts., Los Angeles.  
Subscribed Capital.....\$200,000  
Paid-up Capital.....\$200,000  
DIRECTORS:  
Hervey Lindley, J. G. Kaye, E. W. Jones,  
Wm. L. Lewis, J. Frankenhof, J. C. Rose,  
H. G. Newhall, J. C. Rose, President  
H. C. Wither, Vice-President  
T. J. Weldon, Cashier.  
General Banking and Exchange Business  
transacted.

**LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK**  
UNION TRUST DEPOSITORY,  
No. 54 North Main St., Los Angeles.  
CAPITAL.....\$1,000,000  
SURPLUS.....\$100,000  
DIRECTORS:  
W. G. Cochran, Col. J. H. Marston,  
Wm. L. Lewis, John Bryson, Jr.,  
H. S. Henshaw, F. C. Howe,  
Geo. H. Bonham, J. C. Rose.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
OF LOS ANGELES.  
CAPITAL STOCK.....\$200,000  
SURPLUS.....\$170,000  
P. P. SPENCE.....President  
W. L. ALLOTT.....Cashier  
U. S. DEPOSIT  
W. G. Cochran, Col. J. H. Marston,  
Wm. L. Lewis, John Bryson, Jr.,  
H. S. Henshaw, F. C. Howe,  
Geo. H. Bonham, J. C. Rose.

**THE CHILDRESS SAFE DEPOSIT BANK,**  
27 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.  
Cash Capital, \$1,000,000.  
Protected by a chrome steel vault, the finest  
in Southern California.  
General banking, safe deposit business.  
Safes rented, \$5 to \$50 a year. Inspection  
invited.

**Unclassified.**  
**W. N. COWLES & CO.,**  
220 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.,  
IRON, METAL AND  
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

**—SPECIALTIES—**  
IRON PIPE, CORRUGATED IRON,  
BOILER IRON AND TUBES,  
SHEET IRON,  
IRON AND STEEL RAILS,  
Malleable Fittings, Brass Goods, Etc.  
Also agents for the Merriman Manufacturing  
Company's product of  
Greases and Druggists' Supplies.  
Prepared to quote lowest prices on applica-  
tion. Telephone 955.

**KRAUSE'S**  
**CALIFORNIA SAUCE.**  
The Best in the World.

**ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.**  
**Fountain Finecut Tobacco,**  
—MANUFACTURED BY—  
Lovell & Buffington Tobacco Co.,  
COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

This brand is made from carefully selected  
leaf, and is incomparably the best.  
—FOR SALE BY—  
**MERCEREAU & MYERS,**  
Sole Agents for Los Angeles,  
Corner of First and Main Streets.

**PAINTING,**  
Paper Hanging and Interior Decorating.  
The undersigned are now prepared to do  
first-class work in any of the above branches  
at moderate prices. Full satisfaction guaran-  
teed in city or country. Send postal card for  
estimates.

**CASHMORE & TWEEDDALE,**  
120 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles, Cal.  
"Ring Up 666, Please!"  
FOR GASOLINE AND OIL  
Syphon for consumers. Hunt's Oil Depot.  
No. 321 SOUTH SPRING STREET.  
Lubricating Oil a Specialty.  
Chas. E. Conklin : : : Proprietor.

**Great Sacrifice Sale!**  
**FURNITURE.**  
**20 Per Cent Discount for Cash!**  
Now is Your Chance  
—FOR—  
**BARGAINS!**  
That Occurs Once in a Lifetime.  
**THIS IS FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.**  
**The PACIFIC FURNITURE CO.,**  
226-230 South Main Street.  
Stoves and Plumbing.  
**WADMAN**  
**STOVE & PLUMBING CO.**  
Stoves and Ranges.  
Stove Repairing and Water-back Work. Tin  
Roofing and Repairing a Specialty.  
House Furnishing Goods.  
TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON WORKERS.  
PLUMBING AND GASFITTING.  
No. 7 West Second Street.

**The Quick-Meal Gasoline Stove.**  
THE ONLY SATISFACTORY GASOLINE STOVE MADE.  
Retail at Eastern Prices : : Four Burners and Oven, \$21  
Five Burners and Oven, \$25  
**SUPERIOR RANGES.**  
The Most Perfect Working Stove Sold on this  
Coast. The only satisfactory range.  
No. 7, 5-hole Range.....\$10.00.  
No. 7, 6-hole Range.....\$13.50.  
Marbleized Iron Mantels at Factory Prices.  
**E. E. CRANDALL & Co.,**  
Nos. 133 & 135 West First St.

**Real Estate.**  
**—FOR EXCHANGE!—**  
BY THE  
**LOS ANGELES & SAN DIEGO REAL ESTATE AGENCY.**  
No. 3—House and lot on Flower street to ex-  
change for vacant lot and some cash.  
No. 11—6 1/2 acres improved land near Orange  
for cottage in Los Angeles.  
No. 12—17 1/2 acres improved farm, Madison  
county, Iowa, for California property.  
No. 22—100 acres, Greeley county, Neb., for  
acres here.  
No. 23—160 acres, 4 miles from Beaumont,  
for residences lot in Los Angeles.  
No. 28—100 acres timber land in Wilkinson  
county, Miss., for California property.  
No. 34—8 acres in Tustin for cottage in Los  
Angeles.  
No. 39—Nine-room house in Greenville, Ill.,  
for California property.  
No. 41—240 acres in Mass. county, Ill., for  
house and lot here.

If you have anything to exchange, bring it to us: we can find you a trade for it. We have  
a million dollars' worth of Eastern city property to exchange for Los Angeles county prop-  
erty. We want your houses to rent, and agree to advertise every one left with us. If you  
want a house come to us and let us find it for you. We can find you a house of any descrip-  
tion you may give us. We want your property to exchange.

**Los Angeles & San Diego Real Estate Agency,**  
12-1-2 WEST FIRST STREET.

**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,**  
Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.  
Premium Knife.  
**A USEFUL COMPANION**  
—IN THE—  
Field, Orchard, Garden, Vineyard,  
OR ELSEWHERE.  
This cut is exact size of our two large-bladed knife, et  
which the manufacturer's warranty is unlimited.  
Olive-tempered, hand-forged, safety blades. Full nickel-  
plated, cannot rust, staghorn handle is neatly finished,  
strong, and equal to any in use. A \$2 knife  
Sent by mail, post-paid, for.....\$1.10  
With WEEKLY MIRROR, one year.....2.00  
Making total amount of.....\$3.10  
Or we will mail the knife free, post-paid, to any  
one sending us three yearly subscribers at \$2  
each. Subscribe with your local agent, or address  
**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,**  
Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
**A CHANCE FOR ALL.**  
The Six Premium Offers, as described in detail on this page, namely:  
**THE SEWING-MACHINE, THE ORGAN,  
THE SHOTGUN, THE WATCH,  
THE PEN, THE KNIFE,**  
Are open, on equal terms, to all alike—to old subscribers as well as to new ones  
Including Subscribers to the Los Angeles Daily Times.  
NOTE THIS POINT, however: If premiums are desired WITH THE DAILY, they can be  
secured only by adding to the above figures THE DIFFERENCE IN THE PRICE OF THE  
TIMES AND THE MIRROR, to wit: \$7.00 when the daily is sent by mail, or \$8.00 when  
delivered by carrier. This gives the following figures for  
**THE TIMES PREMIUM LIST:**

**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,**  
Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,**  
Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,**  
Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

**SWISS WATCH!**  
**WEEKLY MIRROR,**  
**WEEKLY MIRROR,**  
A handsome piece that Old Father Time himself would not be  
ashamed to carry! Warranted to wear, do its duty correctly, and please the  
purchaser! The works are all right, and the watch bears the guarantee of a  
respectable firm of makers in Switzerland. Its selling price is \$7. We  
furnish it, together with the WEEKLY MIRROR, for \$6.70, purchaser paying  
express charges from our office. This is  
An Excellent Opportunity to Secure a Good Time-keeper  
At a low price, with a year's subscription to a good weekly newspaper besides.  
Subscribe with your local agent or address  
**THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,**  
TIMES BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

**OUR PREMIUM**  
**GOLD PEN!**  
14 Carat, Diamond Pointed,  
SIZE NO. 6, HOLLAND'S MAKE  
—WITH THE—  
**Patent Ebony Reversible Holder**  
—IS MAILED FREE—  
To any person sending a Club of 10 Yearly Subscribers at \$2  
Each for the WEEKLY MIRROR;  
—OR—  
The WEEKLY MIRROR One Year and above Pen and Holder  
to any address for \$4.10.

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